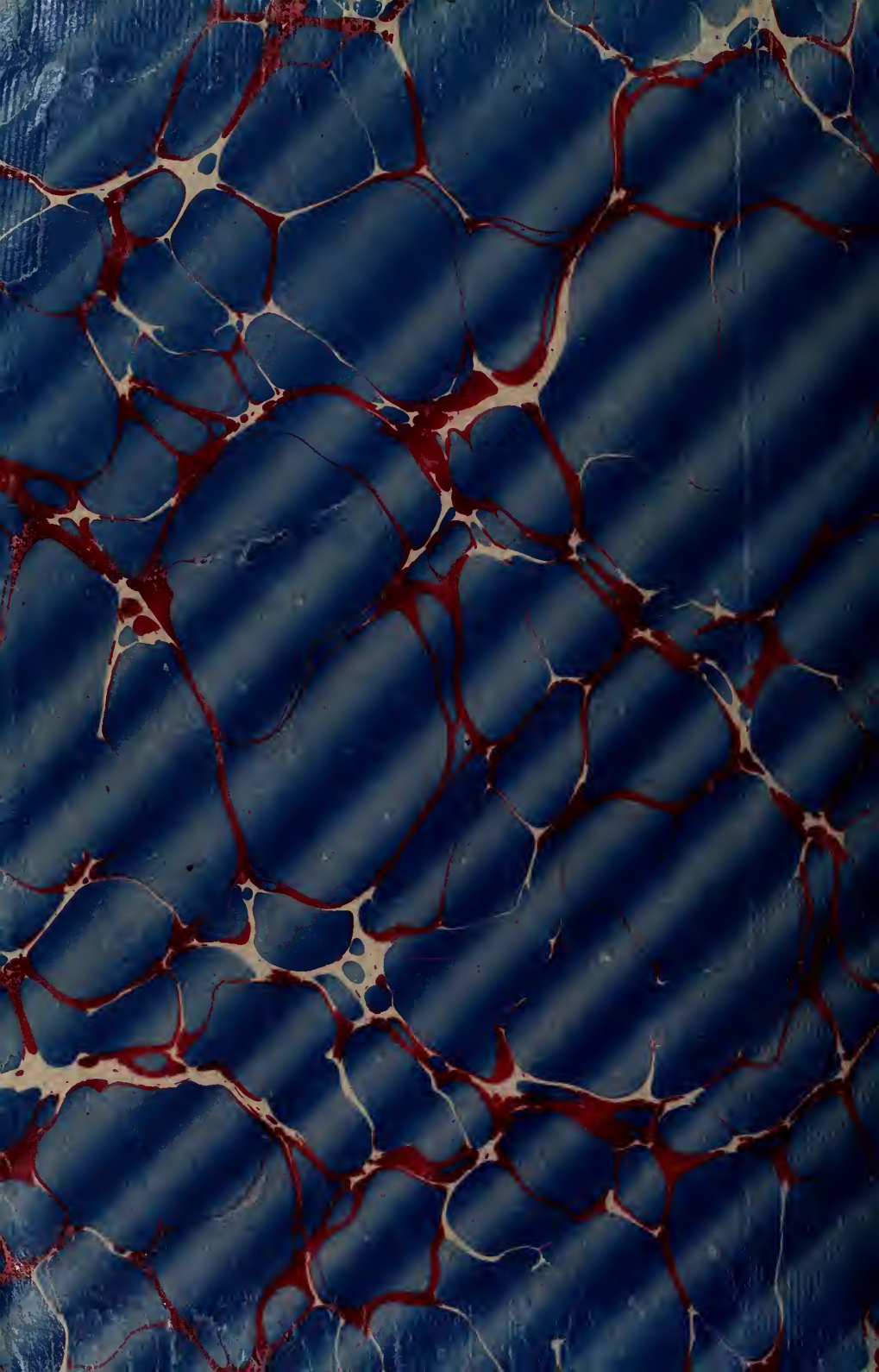
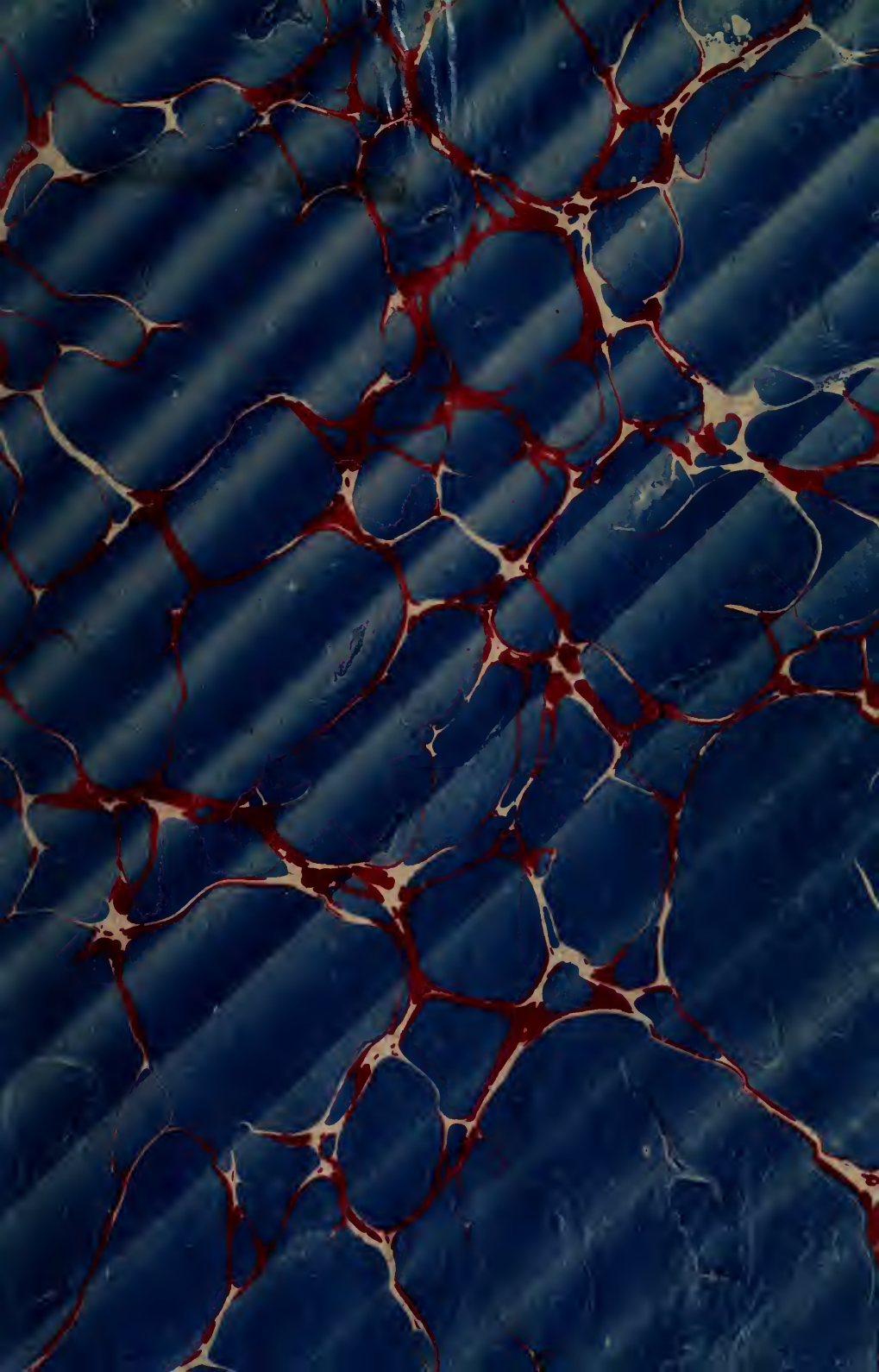


THE BLACK AND RED
1928-30






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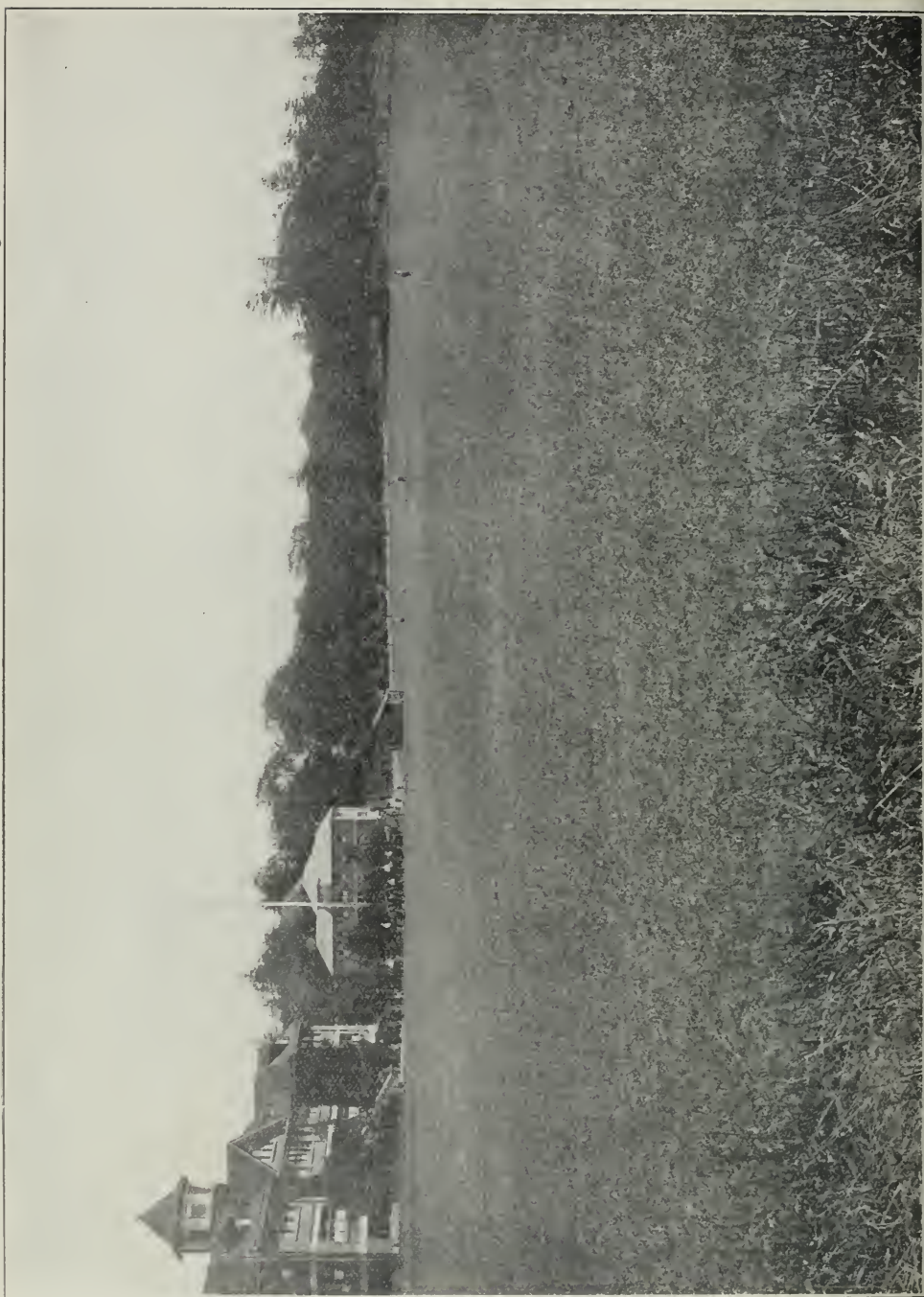


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DECEMBER

1930



THE BLACK AND RED

DECEMBER, 1930

VICTORIA, B.C.

No. 59

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

EDITOR

G. M. CARLYLE

J. F. BOYCE

I. M. DRUM

R. COLEMAN

J. L. WEAVER

J. HACKNEY

*With kind co-operation of MR. WESTMACOTT, Consulting Editor,
and Members of the Staff.*

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Christmas exams. are here again, and, as usual, the Editor has left his editorial until the last available spare moment. There is an idea in the minds of some people that all the work an editor does is to sit in an armchair and correct "faultless" manuscripts by would-be writers, aided even in this by a skilled staff. Any such illusion was rapidly dissipated in the mind of the present Editor, however, once his editorial career had started. To begin with, the number of articles turned in proved to be almost a minus quantity, and he was afraid to mark errors too closely in such as were submitted for fear such action would discourage the authors from further attempts. As to sitting in an armchair, one discovers very soon after one's arrival in our little community that that particular variety of the common bench is non-existent among us!

But to continue in a more serious vein. The Editor extends hearty thanks to the members of the Committee for their support and for the splendid contributions they submitted. It is a pity more articles have not been handed in by the boys: either encouragement of the right kind is lacking or they are rather afraid to see their own efforts in print. Let us hope there will be more competition for publication of such contributions in the Summer number of this magazine. After all, the magazine is merely a list of events and awards unless it contains some original prose or poetry, and it should at all costs be prevented from becoming merely a chronicle.

MATRICULATION AND PROVINCIAL EXAMINATION RESULTS FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1929-1930

P. indicates Passed.

S. indicates Passed with Supplementals.

GRADE XII. SENIOR MATRICULATION (1ST YEAR UNIVERSITY)

Renwick—P. with honours in Algebra 87%, Geometry 77%.

McIntosh—P. with honours in Algebra 81%.

Ryall—P.

Baker—Standing in English, Algebra, Trigonometry, Physics, French.

Worthington—Standing in Algebra.

GRADE XI. JUNIOR MATRICULATION

Carlyle i—P. with honours in English 84%, History 77%, Algebra 92%, and French 86%.

Gibson—P.

Drum—P. with honours in History 75%, Algebra 78%, Latin 79%.

Farmer—P. with honours in History 88%.

Atkinson—P.

Hornibrook—P.

Parsons iii—P.

Underhill—S.

Baker—Completed Junior Matric. with honours in Chemistry 75%.

Worthington—Completed Junior Matric.

Von Alvensleben—Completed Junior Matric. with honours in Algebra 86%

GRADE X.

Akhurst—P. with honours in Algebra 84%, Geometry 98%, Chemistry 80%, Physics 86%.

Allan—P. with honours in Algebra 79%, Geometry 87%.

Baker—P. with honours in English 80%, Algebra 81%, Geometry 80%, Chemistry 82%, Physics 85%.

Currie—P. with honours in Geometry 98%.

Emery—P. with honours in Algebra 77%.

Hackney—P. with honours in English 85%, Arithmetic 90%, Algebra 83%, Geometry 98%, Latin 83%, French 88%, Physics 92% (average 84.7%).

Mackid—P. with honours in Geometry 100%.

Parker—P. with honours in Geometry 100%, Physics 78%.

Smith—P. with honours in Algebra 100%, Geometry 90%.

Coleman—S. Honours in Geometry 97%.

Northrop—S. Honours in English 84%, French 82%.

Tildesley—S. Honours in Algebra 77%, Geometry 78%.

Wilkinson—S. Honours in Algebra 89%, Geometry 99%, Physics 77%.

GRADE IX.

Blakey—P. Honours in Geometry 87%, French 87%.

Bovey—P. Honours in Soc. Studies 76%, Literature 78%, Geometry 89%, French 86%.

Britton—P. Honours in Soc. Studies 84%, Literature 78%, Geometry 90%, French 76%.

Carlyle ii—P.

Clay—P.

Diamond—P. Honours in Geometry 78%.

Ditmars—P. Honours in Arithmetic 79%, French 87%.
Davis—P. Honours in Latin 76%, French 95%.
Jones—P. Honours in Geometry 83%, Science 76%.
Layard—P. Honours in Algebra 77%, Geometry 77%.
Mercer—P. Honours in French 82%.
Mercy—P. Honours in French 77%.
Spencer—P.
Stapells—P.
Worthington—P. Honours in French 77%.
Beck—S. Honours in Geometry 76%, French 82%.
Callahan—S. Honours in Soc. Studies 76%, French 94%.
Johnston—S. Honours in Geometry 82%.
Parsons—S. Honours in French 77%.
Poyntz—S. Honours in French 76%.

This table gives some idea of intellectual progress as judged by examination results. More than half the Upper School have passed wholly or partially the Provincial Department Grade Examinations. Some of the successful candidates were far below the average age. All boys who did not write these examinations wrote the School Examinations, approximately the same standard.

SCHOOL NOTES

The masters must notice a great improvement in the standard of work of all boys this Term. New beds have been installed throughout the Senior House.

Mr. Simpson and Mr. Wenman went to the Old Country last Summer, the former to Scotland and the latter to England. Each reports a very fine holiday.

Boys from Alberta congratulate that Province on winning the Western Canada Cricket Championship.

Congratulations to G. M. Carlyle, who has gained the position of Head Boy for 1929-30.

The C. O. T. C. has seven new members this Term. Best wishes to Boyce, Hess, Mackid i, Hornibrook, Hackney, Fowler and Phillips for success in their exams. next Spring.

The School has a first-class gym. instructor in Mr. Carstairs, who joined the staff this Term. Mr. Carstairs is himself a very fine gymnast, and has developed not a little enthusiasm for his classes.

Congratulations to J. F. Boyce, the new Head Prefect. He is supported by six returned Prefects: Hess, Northrop, Weaver, Atkinson, Hager and Gardner, and by five acting Prefects: Mackid i, Carlyle i, Hornibrook, Hamber and Drum.

The two matches played by the Victoria Rep. team against the Japanese Imperial Rugby team were greatly enjoyed by the Senior House boys. Much practical knowledge of the game can be learned by watching such games.

Hearty congratulations to Mr. Quainton, who played so well on the B. C. cricket team in the Western Canada Championships, held in Calgary last Summer.

We welcome to the School Mr. W. M. Gibson, M.A. (Edinburgh), our new science master. Mr. Gibson has had wide experience in Physics and Chemistry, and has proved himself a valuable addition to the teaching staff. He takes keen interest in swimming and water sports generally, and was largely responsible for the success of the School in the annual swimming gala held in the Crystal Garden pool. Mr. Gibson's Glee Club is also proving very popular among the older boys.

Congratulations to G. Martin on winning the B. C. Championship in swimming for boys under fourteen. Davis also made a very fine showing, although he did not win his heat.

If the enthusiasm with which it practises is any criterion, the School Orchestra has been making great headway under the leadership of Worthington.

Mr. Inverarity caught the record salmon for B. C. last Summer. Fishing with a very light rod and small trout reel, he landed a thirty-six-pound Tyee salmon at Campbell River. Congratulations, Mr. Inverarity!

FOUNDERS' DAY

On Tuesday, October 7th, the twenty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the School was celebrated. It was also the occasion for the annual prize-giving.

The Headmaster spoke briefly on the foundation of the buildings in which the School is now housed. He stated that, as the School is at present thriving, he thought that the three original founders had bequeathed their heritage to reputable successors. He then introduced the Rt. Rev. C. de V. Schofield.

Bishop of Columbia, who had kindly consented to present the prizes won in the examinations of June, 1930.

Bishop Schofield made a short speech in which he advised the boys to aim at the seemingly unattainable. He suggested that their ideal should be to "learn something about everything, and, later, to learn everything about something." The Bishop then presented the following prizes:

FORM VI.—Head of School and Form Prize, Carlyle i; Science, Hornibrook; second place in Form, Drum; Languages, Gibson; English and Mathematics, Carlyle i.

FORM V.—Form Prize, Hackney; second in Form, Currie; third, Parker; English, Languages and Mathematics Prize, Hackney.

FORM VB.—Form Prize, Baker ii; second in Form, Akhurst; Mathematics, Smith i; English and Science Prize, Baker ii.

FORM IVA.—Form Prize, Bovey; second in Form, Britton; third, Davis; fourth, Blakey.

FORM IVB.—Form Prize, Jones; second, Layard; third, Johnston.

SHELL FORM.—Form prize, Sutherland Brown i; second in Form, Rowe; third, Caldwell.

FORM III.—Form Prize, MacGillivray; second in Form, Brodigan.

FORM II.—Form Prize, Holstein-Rathloui iv.

SPECIAL PRIZES.—Senior Scripture, Ristine; Junior Scripture, Rowe; Senior Drawing, Carlyle ii; Junior Drawing, Sutherland Brown i; Senior Writing, Aitken; Junior Writing, Holstein-Rathloui iii.

PRIZES WON IN D.C.R.A. OUTDOOR SHOOTING.—Special Prize (highest aggregate in School), Mercer i; First Class Spoons: Parsons i, Carlyle ii, Richardson, Matzgar, Northrop, Brinkley; Second Class Spoons: Worthington i, Hess, Mackid i, Bristowe, Swanson ii, Pinhorn i.

THE ARMISTICE CEREMONY

The Headmaster introduced a new ceremony into the life of the School with the first School celebration of Armistice Day. Although the School is comparatively young as yet, it has already several interesting and impressive traditions. We hope that the School Armistice Memorial Service will take its place among them, and that future boys in the School will honor the names of the men who were once members of it and had the courage and loyalty to lay down their lives for their country.

At eleven o'clock on November 11th the School assembled in the lower corridor of the Senior House. Then all marched upstairs and stood in ranks in the front hall. When all was ready, Boyce, the Head Prefect, placed a handsome wreath on the memorial tablet. The boys filed past by forms, each form halting for a moment or two to view the wreath, and then all reassembled in the assembly hall. There the Headmaster read Mr. R. V. Harvey's last letter to the School, and the names of those boys who had fallen overseas. Mr. Simpson also read an account of the honors won during the war by those on the Old Boys' Honor Roll. The ceremony was brought to a close with a two-minute silence, followed by a suitable hymn.

BREAKING-UP DINNER

The Annual Breaking-Up Dinner was held at 7 p.m., Thursday, December 18th, and was a great success.

A few guests were present, and by the time the Staff and boys had taken their places the dining-room was packed full. It had been most tastefully and appropriately decorated by some of the seniors, and the air was alive with jollity.

One of the high-lights of the evening was the entrance of the turkeys. Mr. INVERARITY, playing the bagpipes, led the procession of Prefects, who each bore aloft a fine bird.

At various intervals throughout the evening the U. S. Melodians, under the able baton of WORTHINGTON, and consisting of:

TAYLOR, Piano; MERCY I, Saxophone; CARLYLE II, Saxophone; MERCY II, Cornet; ALLEN III, Trap-Drum.

played many popular numbers, which were repeatedly encored.

After the feasting was finished, and one was free to think upon higher subjects, the Glee Club held its inaugural performance. A great proportion of the evening's success is due to Mr. GIBSON and his trusty singers, because, before they had sung many of their excellent numbers they had everybody joining in with much gusto.

When the end came, everybody was feeling happy, and ready to begin again, unless they wanted to catch the boat for home.

I. M. D.

OLD BOYS' COLUMN

P. E. DAWSON ('17). Now with the Jardine Engineering Corporation, Ltd., and stationed in Shanghai.

N. G. WOLFE ('19). Doing well in the Asiatic Petroleum Company (N. C.), Ltd. Is a keen member of the Shanghai Light Horse, and has been doing a good deal of riding in the meetings of the Shanghai Race Club and is quite a promising jockey.

R. SCHLEE ('18). Now with Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, chartered accountants, in Shanghai.

R. D. K. SILBY ('18). Has returned to Shanghai from Cambridge and is with Atkinson and Dallas, real estate. Is a member of the Shanghai Scottish and plays rugger for their side, and has also represented Shanghai in interport matches. Married.

C. R. W. THOMSON ('18). Is in Shanghai, representing Sir Jacob Behrens & Sons. Has played rugger for Shanghai in interport matches. Married and a father.

K. M. PATE ('20). Recently returned to Shanghai.

N. E. KENT ('18). Is doing well in the real estate world with Algar & Co., Ltd. Is a member of the Shanghai Light Horse.

R. D. KENT ('18). Returned to England from Shanghai.

F. C. POLLARD ('18). In Shanghai with the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co. Is a member of the Armoured Car Company.

V. H. LOUREIRO ('18). In Shanghai with the Assurance Franco-Asiatique. Is a member of the Armoured Car Company. Spent long leave in Canada.

C. M. MAYES ('19). In Yokohama in his father's firm.

S. LORD ('20). In Yokohama.

J. H. HAIG (HOGG) ('18). Has a flourishing radio business in Seattle, and goes in for a lot of match shooting.

T. M. PELLY ('15). Is treasurer of Lowman & Hanford's, in Seattle. Has recently published a book of verse on the Pacific Northwest, entitled "Northwestwards."

E. R. GARDNER (?). Is now with Oldfield, Kirby and Gardner in Winnipeg. Has a baby daughter. Is still a very keen shot and competes in matches.

J. W. ALLAN. Is in the secretarial of the Shanghai Municipal Council. Is a subaltern in the Armoured Car Company.

SALVETE

CHRISTMAS TERM, 1930

Allen, T. N. (Returned)
Breitling, G. T.
Brown, R. A.
Bonar, J. R.
Beeching, T.
Branson, T. L. C.
Clement, F. M.
Chapman, D. H. J.
Chapman, R. W.
Crumpacker, J. C.
Davis, A. W.
Green, E. H.
Dobell, E. C.
Dunlop, R. J.
Fowler, J. D.
Fraser, A. A.
Gee, J.
Golby, J. W.
Hunt, H.

Kerfoot, W. M. D.
McKee, R. R.
McLeod, R. A. (Returned)
Millie, C. S.
Molson, W. McA.
Martin, D'A. S. C. (Returned)
Martin, W. P.
Noble, H.
Philipsen, A. P.
Procter, P. L.
Seeley, P. R.
Smith, C. G.
Slater, R. B.
Street, P. M.
Swan, W. McK.
West, E. P.
Wilby, D. R.
Wilby, M. A.

"What do you want to buy, laddie—candy?" said the kindly storekeeper as the small boy entered.

"You betcher life I do." was the quick response, "but I gotta buy soap."

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH SEAS

The Sous-le-Vent, or Leeward Islands, lie 100 miles to the north-west of the Tahiti Group. Raiatea, Tahaa, Huahine and Bora-bora are the main islands, the rest are smaller and, for business, of little account. The great navigator, Cook, was the first of white men to see them. That was in 1769, when at Tahiti he learned of their existence. His guide was a High-priest of Raiatea who, finding things too hot for him politically on Tahiti, sought escape and found it.

There is steady coming and going of boats, gasoline driven, between Papeete and the Sous-le-Vents. They are not, as a rule, of a high class; indeed, I can say from experience that some are execrable. Just for the pleasure of the unpleasant, I selected a 20-ton schooner to reach Raiatea. There was no cabin accommodation, nor, when it was loaded with its freight, was there any freeboard. At the stern end were ranged kerosene cans tightly wedged, upon the top of these a native mat held a native, his girl and myself. To get off this mat was to step into water over one's ankles. I was the only white man, the rest were natives, half-castes and Chinese of both sexes. We had a twenty hours' run in a choppy sea. The night was pitch dark and there were heavy squalls of rain. The awning overhead was good for the sun but useless for wet weather. I dared not sleep lest I should roll overboard, so I stuck to my kerosene cans and had various lunches and suppers, washed down with oranges. Everyone carries his own hamper. I stepped off at Uturoa drenched to the skin, but no ill effects followed.

Uturoa, on Raiatea, is the chief village of the group. It cannot be called even by the wildest stretch of imagination a town. It, however, boasts of the residence of the Governor, the doctor with a hospital, a post office, formerly the Council Chamber of the old-time free natives, and a gendarmerie. It has also the useful adjuncts of electric light, wireless, and an ice factory. It is a long, straggling village of but one street, the stores almost wholly in the hands of Chinese, who have a paramount grip of the trade in the group. The usual diversity of religion is blatantly apparent, there being a far too large Protestant church, a Catholic and a Seventh Day Adventist. To relieve the monotony of the Islanders there is a cinema, with shows twice a week, the Sunday show of Papeete being here prohibited. In the upper class there is a club of a kind—La Cercle la Perouse—run by an Italian. I found a French restaurant—very primitive, with Mother Earth for a flooring—where when home I had my meals.

The entire group is very picturesque, being mountainous, save the far western ones, which are Atolls, unsymmetrical, covered to every summit, even Raiatea's Mt. Teatapu, 3,400 feet high, with richest verdure, the climax reached in Bora-

bora's volcanic and broken pile towering majestically above all, the Mecca of tourists. The view from Uturoa's wharf is not easily surpassed. To the right lies Huahine, twenty miles away; to the left, at the same distance, rises Bora-bora, whilst immediately in front, six miles away, and lying within the same barrier reef as Raiatea, lies Tahaa. There is a similar reef to the others, and the passes are few and none too easy to negotiate. Within that reef, given a breezeless day, the huge lagoon at one's feet lies still as glass, wherein fish of amazing hues move lazily about, as if they too felt the overpowering heat.

But mere gazing was not for me. I was out to tramp and see historic spots, for this group has played no small part in Polynesian history. Ancient times and the struggle with France have left their mark, whilst the story of the early missionaries is an epic of heroism and dogged perseverance.

Of much which I saw, one spot stands out pre-eminent—Opoa, on Raiatea, the Holy of Holies for all Eastern Polynesia in the days of old. Here Oro, God of War, of all the rest of the people's deities supreme, had his earthly home, here was his Marae or Temple, his priests and their school where future priests were trained; hither came great chiefs and lesser chiefs to consult the oracles and learn of Oro's will. Were other Maraes to be erected in other groups, be they a thousand miles away, a stone was carried from Opoa as the Foundation and the Stamp of Tone. I have carried one away myself as a small memento. No native even today would dare to do so, though there is scarce one stone upon another, so great and complete the ruin: he may profess Christianity, but Fear still grips him.

Opoa can only be reached by water, for as yet there is no road encircling Raiatea. The ruined temple lies on a large flat point—something very unusual in these parts—running out into the lagoon, and opposite a pass in the barrier reef used for long centuries before Uturoa's Pass, which came into prominence through the white man. Today the flat is covered with palms—no native house, for none would venture to abide there—and huge trees, once sacred, planted by the priests for shade: the ruins themselves all overrun with undergrowth so that it is hard to get about. It is strange that no attempt has been made by the French or archeologists to keep so historic a spot in decent shape, but few there be who ever visit it, maybe who even know of it. It was not so, however, with a New Zealander, a resident on Raiatea for the past fourteen years, the owner of a fine plantation, and, what was luck for me, a speedy motor launch. We made the trip together.

The Fringing reef had sufficient water over it to make a landing directly on the Point, and here but a few yards from the water was a wall fronting us built of upright huge flat coral slabs, front and back, filled between with stones, forming a top

broad enough to hold the human sacrifices brought by sea as offerings to the god, by chiefs on visit bent. This wall is between four and five feet high. There was no cannibalism attached, the bodies being in due course buried.

Directly in front of this wall, which was the front wall of the temple, there stands a giant slab of stone—not coral—by actual measurement nine feet high, five feet broad and one foot thick. Climbing the wall, we stepped into the enclosure and took a photo of the huge stone. It was here that, raised on a stool to its summit, a new chief was inaugurated to his high office. It mattered not if it were a chieftess, she likewise was enthroned on the top, for a woman of the then aristocracy had the same rights as a man. Here, then, was the outer court of the Temple. Some fifty yards further back was the open-air Temple itself, the Holy of Holies. It was not on the same level as the slab. Huge upright coral slabs formed a four-square platform, being the sides thereof. Tons of stones of every size had been used to fill in. The floor where the sacred rites were performed was raised above the sward higher than my head. We took a photo of a portion of one side with the sacred trees planted alongside, but today they have strayed, worked into the crevices and wrought havoc. Here and there about the place are slabs of lesser size than the monolith, sunk alike in the ground, the Seats of the Mighty, for a chief to be a real chief must needs have a seat in the Marae. It seems like as I found on Nine Island far to the west, to be a seat not to be sat upon but to be leaned against, the sitter sitting on Mother Earth.

The story of this Temple is one of Blood and Frightfulness. Oro's power over the eastern portion of Polynesia was supreme, like as he was held to be over both land and sea. Here at his Temple, known as Tapu-tapu-atea was the seat of all knowledge and power. Yet there were occasions when the idol was removed—carried in a double canoe in a house of its own—to visit other of the islands. Its coming was a tremendous event, dreaded by the poor because of the victims which would be required, rejoiced in by others because of feasts and dancing. Once too often it left its shelter. It was on a visit to Tahiti when Pomare II. declared for Christianity. He meant to get that idol and there was a fight. The heathen forces were defeated and the guardians of Oro were forced at Tantira, on Lesser Tahiti, to hand it over. When its robes were taken off and its red feathers plucked it was but a rude, uncarved log of Aito wood about six feet long. Such was "The Body of Oro" into which the god entered, as occasion served. His home, alike with the rest of the gods, was Te-me-hau-i-ura, an extinct volcano on Raiatea, at the bottom of which was the entrance to Po, their abode. Sad was Oro's end. That which for untold centuries all had worshipped was fixed as one of the posts for Pomare's outdoor kitchen, with nails thereon from which

vegetables hung. When the kitchen fell to pieces, Oro was cut up for firewood.

When my time came for return, I sailed in a 100-tonner, quite a palatial schooner in comparison with my arrival. Yet it was not such as would suit the fastidious. All "poor sailors" in the group—and many are that, strange to say—seemed to have made up their minds to seize the opportunity to reach Papeete in a boat so far superior to the usual run. Women held the cabin berths; the whole aft deck space and hatch were covered with the mats of individuals, natives, French, half-castes and Chinese. I was fortunate in securing a stool which was my seat for the night, the only space I could find being well forward, a few steps leading down to where the livestock were huddled, cattle and a dozen monstrous pigs. No moon, but at least no rain. So smooth a sea that even the worst sailor seemingly triumphed. Sixteen hours, and we were ashore.

I begin to know the quality of the many boats whose home port is Papeete.

W. W. BOLTON.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following and apologize for accidental omissions:

The Shirburnian; Ulula (Magazine of Manchester Grammar School); The Bloxhamist; Trinity College School Record; The College Times; B. C. S. (Bishop's College School); Ardingly Annals; The Albanian; The Cranbrookian; The Haileyburian; The Bromsgrovian.

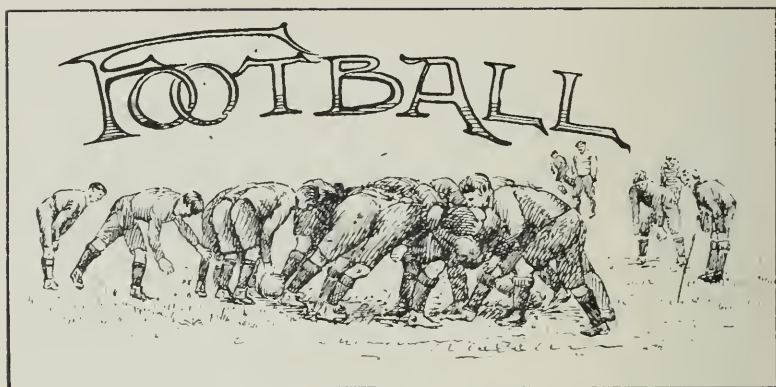
B. C. CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING MEET

Due to the fine results obtained in the inter-schools meet, two boys decided to enter this one. In the 50 yards under 14, G. Martin again finished first, in far faster company than the previous races. Davis finished third in his heat, but it is only fair to him to point out that he played a gruelling Rugby match against Brentwood in the afternoon. His heat was won in the fast time of twenty-six and three-fifths seconds.

An English tourist was talking to a countryman up in the Highlands.

"Well," he said, "I must say you've a dashed fine place up here; but don't you ever get bored in Winter? Don't you long to go to London to see the sights?"

"Na, na," replied the other. "I just bide till the Summer, and then a' the sights come up here tae see me."



RUGBY

1ST XV. v. VICTORIA HIGH

Saturday, October 18th

This game, the first of the season, ended in a hard-fought win for the High School, 12-8. Early in the first half, J. Patrick broke through for the first score of the game, which was unconverted. The School now pressed very hard, and Leggat, taking a pass from Mercer, crossed the High School line. This try was unconverted. Shortly after, Upward crossed for the High School in a forward rush, and a few minutes later Bristowe also scored. Both these tries were unconverted. In the second half the School forced their way close to the High School line and Mercer scored a very clever try, which Hess converted. The School tried very hard to draw ahead of their opponents, but the heavier High School team forced them back, and Ferguson scored the final try of the game, which was unconverted.

The following represented the School:

Northrop (captain), Fitzgerald i, Holmes, Hackney, Leggat, Mackid i, Hamber, Wilkinson, Hager, Mercer, Slater i, Boyce, Hess, Smith i, Drum.

1ST XV. v. VICTORIA HIGH 1ST XV.

Saturday, November 1st

This game resulted in a very fine win for the School over their erstwhile conquerors, 20-0. They displayed a distinct superiority throughout. Play had hardly begun before Hess had scored one try and Northrop two for the School. None of these tries was converted. The School forwards pressed, and Smith scored again. This try was unconverted. A few minutes later Hager made a fine run and passed to Holmes, who again scored a try, which was unconverted. The High fought

very hard, but Hess made a very fine run for the final try of the game, which he converted.

Northrop (captain), Mercer, Mackid i, Hackney, Fitzgerald, Boyce, Holmes, Drum, Wilkinson, Smith i, Slater i, Hamber, Leggat, Hager, Hess.

1ST XV. v. VICTORIA HIGH 1ST XV.

Saturday, November 15th

One of the finest games in the past few years resulted in a hard-fought win for the High School. For the first few minutes play was very close, but the High School three-quarters pressed very hard, and Patrick, taking the ball from a scrum, scored a try for the High School, which Chapman converted. Very soon after, Hess put over a very fine free place-kick. This was followed soon after by a fine place-kick by Chapman. The School three-quarters now made fine runs and Hess put over another place-kick for the final score of the game.

Northrop (captain), Hess, Mercer, Leggat, Weaver, Holmes, Fitzgerald, Smith i, Boyce, Hackney, Hager, Hamber, Wilkinson, Drum, Hornbrook.

1ST XV. v. SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Saturday, November 22nd

This game, the first with Shawnigan for many years, was won by the School, 27-0. The School team considerably outweighed their opponents. Soon after play began, Northrop scored the first try for the School, which Hess converted. Shawnigan now pressed, but a fine run by Mercer and Northrop enabled Hess to score a try, which he did not convert. Fine runs by Shawnigan three-quarters failed to stop the School forwards, and Smith scored another try, which was unconverted. Boyce then scored again, but the try was unconverted. This was followed by a try by Hager, which was converted by Hamber. Hackney then scored and Hess converted, and Mackid soon followed with the final try, which was unconverted.

Northrop (captain), Mackid i, Mercer, Wilkinson, Atkinson, Leggat, Holmes, Fitzgerald, Smith i, Boyce, Hackney, Drum, Hager, Hamber, Hess.

1ST XV. v. BRENTWOOD

Saturday, December 6th

This game was one of the finest yet played this year. It resulted in a victory for Brentwood, 8-6.

Following the kick-off by the School, play was in mid-field for several minutes. Brentwood three-quarters now forced, but fine kicking by Northrop and Hamber prevented them from scoring. Very soon after, Leggat, taking the ball from the "loose," made a very fine run and passed to Mercer, who scored

for the School. Hess' attempt to convert was disallowed. Play now was very close, and McNeil and Weir made some very fine runs for Brentwood. The School forwards pressed, but Brentwood recovered with fine kicking. The School again pressed, and Mercer made a fine run and passed to Leggat, who scored. Hess narrowly failed to convert.

Brentwood now came very near scoring, but fine work by Hamber and Mercer kept them back. McNeil, however, made a fine run to gain much ground, and Mitchell went over in a rush to score Brentwood's first try, which Weir converted. With the score at 6-5 play was very close, and fine work by forwards on both sides was conspicuous. Hager and Mercer made fine runs, but were stopped in their attempts to score. Play went back and forth for several minutes, but Wilson ii taking the ball on a three-quarter run, made a very fine run to score the final try of the game, which was unconverted. Play closed with both teams playing very hard.

Fitzgerald i, Drum, Boyce, Smith i, Wilkinson, Hager, Hackney
Northrop (captain)

Mercer, Mackid i
Atkinson, Hess, Weaver, Leggat, Hamber

Captain Levine kindly refereed.

1ST XV. v. 16TH CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Saturday, December 13th

This game was won by the School by the wide margin of 24-3. The School were superior throughout, and the game was distinguished for its keenness. Shortly after the start, Drum and Wilkinson conducted a fine "dribble" to the Scottish line and the former fell on it. Hess failed to convert. Play continued close to the Scottish line for several minutes and Northrop, making a fine run, passed to Hess, who scored. Hamber converted. The Scottish now were very close, and Anderson went over in a forward rush for their only try, which Jones failed to convert. A few minutes later Hess, taking a free kick, ran forward and, intercepting a pass, ran thirty-five yards for a very fine try, which Hamber failed to convert. Score at half-time was 11-3.

Play opened in mid-field in the second half, but the School forwards pressed and Smith went over in a rush. Hess failed to convert. The Scottish now forced, but the School recovered and Northrop, making a good run, passed to Atkinson, who ran fifty yards for the finest try of the game, which Hamber converted. Just before the final whistle, Hess and Atkinson made a fine run and enabled Northrop to score the final try. Hess converted.

Mr. Sparks kindly refereed.

Fitzgerald i, Smith i, Hackney, Wilkinson, Drum, Slater i, Hager
Mercer, Mackid i
Northrop (captain)
Atkinson, Hess, Weaver, Leggat
Hamber

2ND XV. v. BRENTWOOD

Saturday, October 18th

This game resulted in a win for Brentwood, 10-6. In the first half, Carlyle i and Worthington scored tries for the School, which were unconverted. In the second half, however, Brentwood came back very strongly, Driscoll and Leonard scoring tries, which were converted by Arkell.

Richardson (captain), Fogle, Vides, Mackid ii, Worthington, Smith ii, Fowler, Carlyle i, Carlyle ii, Hill, Sostad, Britton, Fowler, Clement, Allen i.

2ND XV. v. OAK BAY 1ST XV.

Thursday, November 6th

Result: Oak Bay, 12: 2nd XV., 11.

2ND XV. v. HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday, October 25th

In this game the School team severely defeated the High School, 15-0, owing to fine three-quarter runs by Vides, Worthington, Wilkinson and Smith ii. In the first half Vides scored, while in the second half Worthington and Wilkinson each scored two tries. All these were unconverted.

Clement, Carlyle i, Carlyle ii, Mackid ii, Hornibrook, Vides, Wilkinson, Worthington, Smith ii, Richardson, Sostad, Fowler, Slater i, Britton, Brown ii.

2ND XV. v. THE NAVY

Tuesday, November 18th

This game with the Navy was very closely contested throughout. The Navy team held the School to a scoreless draw until very near the end of the game, when Weaver scored for the School. The first half was scoreless, with both teams fighting hard. In the second half the game was also very even until Weaver made a very fine run to score for the School. The try was unconverted.

Richardson (captain), Weaver, Worthington, Vides, Smith ii, Mackid ii, Carlyle i, Carlyle ii, Wilkinson, Clement, Brown ii, Sostad, Fowler, Slater i, Mason.

2ND XV. v. BRENTWOOD

This game resulted in a very hard-fought draw, 0-0.

During the whole of the game play went up and down the field, with both sides on the verge of scoring. The game was mainly one for much open running. Smith ii, Mackid ii, Vides and Ristine made very fine runs for the School, while Procter, Driscoll and Arkell were outstanding for Brentwood.

Mr. Privett kindly refereed.

Fowler, Clement, Brown ii, Sostad, Carlyle i, Carlyle ii, Slater i, Britton
Mackid ii, Smith ii
Davis, Vides, Ristine, Richardson (captain)
Mason

2ND XV. v. OAK BAY 1ST XV.

November 27th, at Cranmore Road

The game was fast throughout and good Rugby was played. Early in the first half the School were penalized for "feet up," and Carmichael put Oak Bay in the lead with a fine kick. The School then pressed, and Smith ii, taking a pass from Mackid ii, broke clear and scored between the posts. Vides converted. Shortly after, Redmayne, fast Oak Bay wing, picked up a loose ball and, beating Mason for pace, scored between the posts for Carmichael to convert. Just before the half ended, Weaver, breaking through the centre, cleverly drew the full-back and gave to Wilkinson, who ran to score between the posts. Vides failed to convert. Score at half-time, 8-8.

On resumption of play the School pressed, and it was not long before a splendid three-quarter movement resulted in Vides crossing, on a pass from Weaver. Vides' attempt to convert struck the post. Play was fairly even, with the School having rather the better of it until, just before the final whistle, Hilton gathered a loose ball and ran thirty yards to score. Carmichael again converted. Final score, 11-13.

Mr. Lister refereed.

Mason, Mackid ii, Smith ii, Wilkinson, Weaver, Vides, Richardson, Worthington, Clement, Sostad, Slater i, Carlyle i, Carlyle ii, Fowler, Brown ii.

2ND XV. v. VICTORIA HIGH

Tuesday, December 16th

This game, the final one of the Term, was won by the School, 13-0. It was a very close and hard-fought game throughout. In the first half play was very close until, just before half-time, Boyce scored the first try of the game, which he converted. Shortly after the second half commenced, Worthington scored after a fine run. Boyce failed to convert. Play

was now very close, and shortly before time Smith ii scored the final try of the game, which Boyce converted.

Mr. Wenman kindly refereed.

Clement, Fowler, Boyce, Sostad, Brown ii, Britton, Carlyle i, Carlyle ii
Mackid ii, Smith ii
Ristine, Vides, Richardson, Worthington
Mason

3RD XV. v. VICTORIA HIGH

Tuesday, October 15th

This game, which was the first outside game of the year, resulted in a win for the School, 10-3. Kerfoot and Fogle scored tries for the School, which were unconverted, and Allen iii put over a very fine drop-kick.

Callahan, Allen iii, Allen ii, Davis, Fogle, Kerfoot, Hawes, Britton, McKee, Clay, Stapells, Coleman, Millie, Alexander, Fowler.

3RD XV. v. VICTORIA HIGH

Thursday, October 22nd

In this game the High School, who had already been defeated by the School, won by the fine margin of 12-0. The score in the first half was 8-0, owing to some very fine runs by the High School three-quarters. In the second half they were only able to score one more try on the School, the final score being 12-0.

Callahan, Allen ii, Allen iii, Davis, Millie, Rowe, Britton, Hawes, Fogle, Taylor, McKee, Golby, Stapells, Kerfoot, Coleman.

3RD XV. v. OAK BAY HIGH 2ND XV.

Thursday, November 6th

This game, the first with Oak Bay, was won by the School, 9-6, and was a very close game throughout. Allen scored the first try for the School, which was unconverted, on a fine run in the first half. Oak Bay also scored. In the second half, Dunlop and Fogle scored for the School on fine runs, and Oak Bay also scored. These were unconverted.

Callahan, Fogle, Dunlop ii, Allen iii, Allen ii, Golby, Hawes, Taylor, Stapells, Hill, Coleman, Millie, Kerfoot, Davis, Clay.

3RD XV. v. VICTORIA HIGH 4TH XV.

Thursday, November 20th

This game resulted in a fine win for the School, 17-3. In the first half Davis scored the first try for the School, which he also converted. Victoria High scored a few minutes later, closely

followed by Britton. Both these tries were unconverted. In the second half Fogle scored two tries and Davis scored another for the school. All these were unconverted.

Fogle, Davis, Allen ii, Hill, McKee, Callahan, Dobell, Clay, Golby, Stapells, Coleman (captain), Millie, Dunlop ii, Hawes, Britton.

3RD XV. v. BRENTWOOD

November 29th. on University School Ground

Shortly after the start, Coleman ran right through the centre and ran eighty yards to score the best try of the game. Davis failed to convert. Davis was next to score, finishing a nice three-quarter movement, touching down between the posts. He converted his own try. The next score was through a good individual effort by Dunlop, who ran strongly to score between the posts, and Davis converted. Score at half-time, 13-0.

The School was by far the best in second half, but failure to pass spoiled many chances. Fogle and Dunlop were noticeably bad in this respect. Shortly before the end, Hawes made a fine run and when near the line passed to Dobell, who scored. Attempt to convert failed. Just before time, Kerfoot made a nice run, and on his being tackled Hill gathered the loose ball and ran strongly to score. Coleman failed to convert. Final score 19-0.

Mr. Simpson kindly refereed.

Dobell, Hill, Hawes, Britton, Golby, Stapells, Kerfoot, Millie
Coleman (captain), Callahan
Davis, Allen ii, Dunlop ii, Fogle
Allen iii

3RD TEAM v. VICTORIA HIGH

Thursday, December 11th

This game was won by the School, 6-0. It was very close throughout, and it was only in the second half that the School scored. In the first half, play was very close, with the High School having a slight advantage, but they were unable to score. Shortly after the second half started, Allen ii scored a very clever try for the School. Davis failed to convert. Just before the final whistle, Hill, taking the ball in a line-out, fell over for the final try, which Davis failed to convert.

Mr. H. Smith kindly refereed.

Hill, Dobell, Spencer, Hawes, Britton, Golby, Stapells, Kerfoot
Coleman (captain), Callahan
Davis, Millie, Dunlop, Allen ii
Allen iii

MIDGET XV. v. HIGH SCHOOL

In this game the School were defeated 15-3. In the first half, Barlow scored two tries for High School. In the second, Barlow, Simpson and Hodgkinson scored for the High School,

while Rowe scored for the School. Three of the tries were converted.

Rowe (captain), Blakey, Aitken, Clay, Stapells, Parsons, Proctor, Phillipson, Walker, Bovey, Swan, Tulk i, Connolly i, Breitling, Winch.

MIDGET XV. v. VICTORIA HIGH

Friday, December 5th

This game resulted in a win for the School, 6-0. In the first half play was very even, and there was no score. In the second half, however, Parsons scored two very fine tries for the School, which were unconverted.

Rowe (captain), Parsons, Proctor, Phillipson, West, Blakey, Gee, Winch, Bovey, Stapells, Clay, Brietling, Connolly i, Swan, Walker.

FOOTBALL SOCCER

JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM v. ST. AIDAN'S

This game was won by St. Aidan's, 5-2, Buchanan scoring both goals for the School. The match was very spirited throughout, and we have no doubt that the soccer team will uphold the honour of the School.

Buchanan (captain), Holstein ii, Featherstone, Diamond, Tulk iii, Jones, Mercy ii, Squire, Branson, Brown i, Brodigan.

SOCCER TEAM v. MONTEREY

Friday, October 31st

This resulted in a very close win for the Monterey team, 2-1. Buchanan scored the goal for the School.

Buchanan (captain), Holstein ii, Featherstone, Diamond, Tulk iii, Mercy ii, Jones, McGillivray, Squire, Branson, Brown i.

SOCCER TEAM v. MONTEREY

Friday, November 14th

This game resulted in a win for Monterey, 4-1, Diamond scoring the School goal.

Brown i, Fitzgerald ii, Chapman ii, Macgillivray, Branson, Mercy ii, Featherstone, Buchanan (captain), Diamond, Tulk ii, Jones.

SOCCER TEAM v. ST. MICHAEL'S

Saturday, November 15th

This game was a win for St. Michael's, 3-2. Buchanan and Holstein ii scored the School goals. The game was very close throughout.

Brown i, Mercy ii, Fitzgerald ii, Macgillivray, Jones, Branson, Buchanan (captain), Featherstone, Diamond, Tulk ii, Bolton.

JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM v. ST. AIDAN'S

Saturday, December 13th

In this exciting and very close game the School were defeated 2-0 by the heavier St. Aidan's team.

Mr. Sparks kindly refereed.

Buchanan (captain), Diamond, Bovey, Brown ii, Holstein ii, Featherstone, Mercy ii, Macgillivray, Chapman i, Branson, Hendry.

170th CADET CORPS

ORGANIZATION, 1930-1931

Major J. F. Boyce Sgt.-Major..... C. J. Northrop
Captain G. M. Carlyle Q. M. S. R. W. Gardner

No. 1 PLATOON

Lieut. J. L. Weaver Lce.-Sgt. A. W. Mercer
Plat. Sgt. J. A. Hornibrook Lce.-Sgt. L. I. Phillips
Sgt. J. L. Atkinson Cpl. J. G. Mackid

No. 2 PLATOON

Lieut. I. M. Drum Lce.-Sgt. W. S. Leggat
Plat. Sgt. N. P. Hager Lce.-Sgt. T. B. Hill
Cpl. P. N. Vides

No. 3 PLATOON

Lieut. L. J. Hess Lce.-Sgt. G. S. Sostad
Plat. Sgt. J. Y. Carlyle Lce.-Sgt. J. T. Slater
Cpl. Parsons

No. 4 PLATOON

Lieut. B. S. Mackid Lce.-Sgt. J. W. Hackney
Plat. Sgt. J. R. Richardson Lce.-Sgt. J. D. Fowler
Cpl. G. V. Pinhorn

THE BAND

Band Sgt. J. R. Worthington

Buglers

Cpl. P. F. Mercy; Sutherland-Brown, Davis, Winch, Philipson, Clay.

Drummers

Sgt. J. D. C. Fitzgerald; Stapells, Alexander, Spencer, Fraser, Allen ii.

SIGNALLERS

Sgt. R. C. Coleman; Callahan, Mercy i, Tulk i, Breitling, Crumpacker, Diamond, Rowe.

FIRST AID SQUAD

Sgt. E. C. Hamber; Allen, Allen ii, Mason, Ristine, Tildesley, Wilkinson.

"Mrs. Clancy, yer child is badly spoiled."

"Gwan wid yez!"

"Well, if ye don't believe me, come and see what the steam-roller did to it."

"Get down, Gus, and see if I've got a flat tire."

"It's flat on the bottom, but the rest seems O. K."

IMPERIAL CHALLENGE SHIELD

No. 1 PLATOON

	Deliberate	Rapid	Tot.
Britton, S. G.....	38	42	80
Carlyle, G. M.....	43	40	83
Davis, A. W.....	45	46	91
Hawes, A. P.....	40	40	80
Hamber, E. C.....	42	48	90
Mackid, J. G.....	47	44	91
Macleod, R. A.....	48	44	92
Mercer, A. W.....	40	46	86
Northrop, C. J.....	49	43	92
Orme, T. B.....	40	40	80
Parsons, B. H.....	46	47	93
Pinhorn, V. G.....	43	44	87
Smith, E. B.....	45	45	90
Taylor, A. D.....	33	46	79
Vides, P. N.....	47	47	94
Hager, N. P.....	40	38	78
	<hr/> 686	<hr/> 700	<hr/> 1386

Average, 86.62

No. 2 PLATOON

	Deliberate	Rapid	Tot.
Aitken, G.....	44	42	86
Allan, P. K.....	46	43	89
Allan, E. B.....	43	44	87
Brand, T. E. M.....	41	48	89
Callahan, J. J.....	43	47	90
Coleman, R. C.....	45	47	92
Connolly, J. H.....	37	42	79
Drum, I. M.....	41	47	88
Fowler, J. D.....	43	39	82
Gee, J.....	42	38	80
Hunt, H. W.....	43	44	87
Hill, T. B.....	43	37	80
Leggatt, W. S.....	41	45	86
Mercy, E. B.....	44	46	90
Tildesley, J. M. E.....	33	49	82
Wilkinson, T.....	39	44	83
Worthington, J. R.....	44	46	90
	<hr/> 712	<hr/> 748	<hr/> 1460

Average, 85.88

No. 3 PLATOON

	Deliberate	Rapid	Tot.
Atkinson, J. L.....	48	41	89
Blakey, N. G.....	42	38	81
Breitling, S. T. B.....	43	37	80
Carlyle, J. Y.....	45	49	94
Hess, L. J.....	38	41	79
Phillips, T. L.....	39	40	79
Sostad, G. S.....	39	47	86
Tulk, P. A.....	40	41	81
	<hr/> 334	<hr/> 335	<hr/> 669

Average, 83.62

No. 4 PLATOON

	Deliberate	Rapid	Tot.
Bovey, E. C.....	46	38	84
Buchanan, J. M.....	45	44	89
Crumpacker, J.....	36	43	79
Greene, E. H.....	41	41	82
Holstein-Rathlouw, H.....	44	41	85
Hornbrook, J. A.....	39	43	82
Mackid, B. S.....	45	43	88
Richardson, J. A.....	44	48	92
Walker, H. W.....	39	41	80
	<hr/> 379	<hr/> 382	<hr/> 761

Average, 84.55

MINIATURE SHOOTING

Winners of Weekly Buttons:

SENIORS

Carlyle ii	1 (possible)
Hamber	1 (possible)
Smith ii	1 (possible)
Richardson	1
Sostad	1
Worthington	1

INTERMEDIATES

Hawes	1 (possible)
Pinhorn i	1 (possible)
Tildesley	1 (possible)
Mercy i	1 (possible)
Allan ii	2
Aitken	1
Bovey	1
Connolly i	1

JUNIORS

Buchanan	3 (possibles)
Holstein-Rathlouw iii	1 (possible)
Sanders	2 (possibles)
Westmacott i	1 (possible)
Smith iii	1 (possible)
Gordon	1
Bolton	1

THE SWIMMING GALA

For the first time in its history, the School placed entrants in the annual swimming gala held in the Crystal Garden pool. On Saturday evening, October 4th, the preliminaries were run off, and on the following Saturday the finals were staged. The Headmaster granted leave to the whole School to see the competitions on October 11th. The following is a summary of events:

50 YARDS, UNDER 12: D. E. S. Martin ii, 1st in heat, 1st in final.

50 YARDS, UNDER 14: Galt Martin i, 1st in heat, 1st in finals.

50 YARDS, UNDER 16: A. Mercer, 1st in heat, 2nd in final.

50 YARDS, UNDER 18: Davis, 2nd in final; D. Fitzgerald, 3rd in final.

RELAY RACE, UNDER 18: Davis, Fitzgerald, Mercer, Hager. This race turned out to be a tussle between University School and Brentwood, in which the latter just managed to win out.

JUNIOR RELAY RACE: Martin i, Bovey, Rowe, Breitling. Although we had only four boys from whom to choose this team, they were a very close second.

DIVING: Hager led in the preliminaries, but was beaten in the finals.

THESE FISHERMEN!

For a considerable part of last Summer's holidays I was camping on the banks of a river, not very far from Victoria. Here our chief amusements were fishing and swimming. Sometimes these two pastimes were combined, as will be seen from what I am about to relate.

One evening, after supper, I decided to go for a little fishing, so I picked up my trusty rod and walked downstream for about a quarter of a mile. In order to get to the riffle in which I wanted to fish, I had to cross over to an island. When I had crossed over and come to the riffle, I saw that another fisherman was already there.

I stopped to see how the fish were treating his fly. He had evidently been fishing for some time, for his action was slow and tired. His face, also, had a vacant, half-asleep expression on it, which endurance fliers must have after several hundred hours of flying. Then, all of a sudden, he jumped, just as if he had been touched by a red-hot poker. No, non-angler, it was not a red-hot poker, but the bite of a fish! He was now working the reel at a very high speed. It was then that I noticed that he did not have a landing net, and so would have to shoal the fish. But there was only one place, and not a very good one at that, where he could land that fish. To make matters worse, this place was on the other side of the current. This fisherman, having recovered from his first intense joy, began thinking about the landing operation. His eye roved about till he spotted that one place. Then he seemed to stop and try to form his plan of action. After that almost imperceptible pause he began to make his way up the riffle. However,

this was a most laborious piece of work, and the fish might get off at any minute; so he changed his mind and started to go straight across the current.

Everything went well for the first two steps, and then Fortune changed. The next step brought the water up to his middle and the next up to his neck. By this time the force of the current was beginning to have its effect, for he was rapidly being forced down stream. Then he suddenly lost his feet, and all I saw of him was a "cubit arm" grasping a fishing-rod. Nevertheless, he reappeared in a second, and struck out for the shore with one arm. When he got into shallow water he stood up and ran for the bank. As soon as he stood on firm land he began working that poor reel again. By this time the fish was about drowned and was, accordingly, not making a very great fight. When my fisher friend had the fish within about ten feet of the bank, he gave a tremendous jerk and swung the fish through the air so that it landed about ten to twenty feet behind him.

I saw him hurry up to the fish and bend over it. Then he reached for a stick and brought it sharply down on its head. He stood up, and, looking around, saw me. He smiled and held up eight and a half inches (just over the minimum limit) of glimmering silver. It was then that I realized that I saw a man who was proud and satisfied to go home having done his day's work.

I. M. D.

ACROSS THE ROCKIES BY AUTOMOBILE

It all happened so quickly—many things had to be done in a very short time: the furniture crated, the house sold, and a score of minor but equally important details had to be adjusted.

On Tuesday, the fourteenth of October, a terrific blizzard, accompanied by extreme cold, had swept Central and Northern Alberta. These unexpected conditions forced us to decide on hasty departure in order to avoid subsequent delay, lest the storm continue. In view of this, we "pulled out" at dawn the following day, on an adventure of which we had never any conception.

The first exciting episode presented itself in rather a startling manner. The snow had drifted so deeply that the interurban bus, Edmonton-Calgary, was obliged to take the lead and plough a way through it, in order to allow the smaller vehicles to continue their journey. After this we proceeded without further mishap to Red Deer, where we spent an enjoyable hour during luncheon. The afternoon also provided considerable amusement. Just after leaving Olds we had the misfortune to skid majestically into the ditch—four feet of snow! Nearby lived a farmer, who willingly assisted us to free ourselves from

this predicament. We then continued our way and reached Calgary, our first terminus. Here we spent the night at the Hotel York.

The next stage of our journey took us to Macleod, thence proceeding to Fernie, via the Crow's Nest Pass. The distance from Calgary to Macleod was covered without event. To our relief, we soon left Macleod. Between Macleod and the Crow's Nest Pass we experienced the "pleasure" of a "blow-out." After a few miles we entered the Crow's Nest Pass; the scenery was beautiful and the weather perfect. We bivouacked that night in Fernie, B. C. To those who intend participating in a trip through the Rockies, we advise them to leave Fernie when planning their itinerary.

The following day we continued our journey with the intention of reaching Spokane; Washington. From Fernie we had a pleasing trip to Cranbrook. Now we began one of the most enjoyable parts of our journey, down the Grand Coulee, a huge desert valley, which impressed us with its grandeur. Realizing that our next stop would be the Customs at Kingsgate, we made sure that we had our permit to pass into the United States. Such a permit enabled us to pass the Customs officials, on both sides of the boundary, before continuing on our journey. The immigration officer on the American side was very particular, and produced a form, which had to be filled in, informing him of certain personal details. The next twenty-five miles were extremely miserable for our "back seat" drivers, owing to the fact that the road was exceedingly rough, denoting that now we were in northern Idaho. Fortunately, after an hour, we were saved from further discomfort when we reached the Blue Trail, a smooth, wide, well-constructed highway. In the United States, as in Alberta, the highways were numbered by posts set at regular intervals, enabling us to pursue our journey with little fear of losing our way. We entered Spokane after a very hectic day. We spent a pleasant night at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

The journey from Spokane to Seattle was the longest, and most tedious stage of our journey, as we had to cover three hundred miles. Luckily, the roads were in good condition. This day was one of adventure as we journeyed through the Wenatchee Valley and over two passes, namely, the Bluett and the Snoqualmie. The Wenatchee Valley appeared very prosperous from our point of view, as the apples were extremely plentiful. We stopped here for lunch. The Bluett Pass proved quite a stumbling-block, snow having fallen a few days previous to our arrival. This was through extremely beautiful country. The road was one of the narrowest that we encountered, and the grade was fourteen miles in length. This was an experience that none of us will ever forget. The thought that we would have to go over another pass, which was unknown

to us, did not strike our fancy, as we had to negotiate it in the dark. Our minds were eased considerably when we discovered that the Snoqualmie Pass was not a hindrance to us. Except for a puncture, which we sustained at 9 o'clock in the evening, when only ten miles from Seattle, our journey was uneventful after descending the passes. Tired and hungry, we spent half an hour in Seattle searching for the Hotel Waldorf, at which we intended to stay.

Seattle, we found, was a large city, with the one drawback that, in order to reach any specific point, we had to climb the most objectionable hills. Disregarding all conventions, we attended a movie theatre during church hours.

We left Seattle at half-past two, our destination being Vancouver, B. C. Between Seattle and Blaine, which is on the border, we went over the famous Chuck-a-nut Drive. This drive commands an unsurpassed panoramic view of Puget Sound. At Bellingham, which is a very picturesque city, we stopped for dinner at the Coffee Pot, which we recommend to those who wish to travel between Seattle and Vancouver as a very satisfactory restaurant. We reached Blaine after dark, and passed through the Customs without incident. What a relief to be in Canada! A free and "damp" country! The rest of our journey we made in a thick fog after dark. We enjoyed the Grosvenor Hotel, where we stayed while in Vancouver.

We remained in Vancouver for two days, and thence crossed the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Owing to the fog off the American coast we were, unfortunately, unable to see the Olympic Mountains.

Thus our pleasant and interesting journey from Edmonton to Victoria, via the United States, came to an end. J. L. W.

As an old colored man was burning dead grass a "wise guy" stopped and said: "You're foolish to do that, as it will make the meadow as black as you are."

"Don't worry 'bout dat, sah," replied Sambo, "dat grass will grow out and be as green as you is."

Rafferty of Old Ireland and MacPherson, a Scot, were miners together. One day Rafferty accidentally emptied his pipe on a keg of gunpowder and his friend watched him come down in instalments. Mac's grief was genuine, but finally he dried his eyes and went off to inform Mrs. Rafferty.

"Is this the Widow Rafferty?" he asked by way of breaking it gently.

"'Tis Mrs. Rafferty I am, but no Widow Rafferty," snapped the lady who opened the door.

The light of business appeared in MacPherson's eye.

"And how much will ye bet?" he enquired eagerly.



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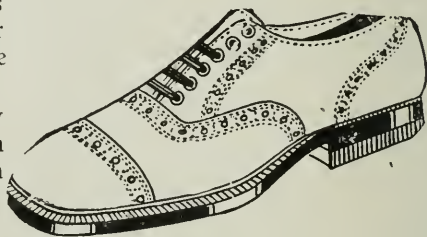
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